

Today's Events

July 14—"Bastille Day." French Consular reception, H.K. Hotel 6.30-8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

July 15—Rotary Club, 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Capt. Doust, R.N.V.R. "Salvage in War Time."
July 16—H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
August 7—H.K. & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Readers' Letters

War Memorial

Sir,—I am a Hong Kong War widow and after reading the recent appeal by the Chairman of the War Memorial Committee I have wondered whether such an initiative has been displayed by the Committee itself as to methods by which the Fund could be materially augmented. This view is confirmed in conversations I have had with friends.

There is a very great many people of goodwill in this Colony who would like to contribute, but they cannot always afford lump sums, particularly at the present time. It is thought that a bolder policy of appealing to the Hong Kong Community as a whole to contribute through surcharges or small increases to existing taxes for a definite period would meet with universal support for a cause designed to help without regard to race or creed the dependants of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

It is realized that in making this suggestion it may be that the certain themselves would be involved in the general contribution but to quote my own case I would feel that I was helping someone probably in a worse case than myself at a small sacrifice. I therefore offer the following suggestions:

(a) 1% addition to the rates for one year.
(b) 5% addition to the Entertainment tax for one year.
(c) An additional 10% Surcharge on Betting and Sweepstake for one year.

Again, with good will, the collection would involve no expense to the Fund and with the Government promise of dollar for dollar may well produce some \$6,000,000 quite apart from individual donations.

EILEEN KERSHAW

A year old boy was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of poisoning after he had eaten some congee.

As a launch was about to berth alongside the Mong Kok Ferry Wharf at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday, a third-class passenger, Lai Tak-ming, 29, had his head crushed between the ferry and the wooden supports of the pier.

MacARTHUR: "HERE IN JAPAN WE SHALL WIN THE PEACE"

Tokyo, July 12.

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied occupation forces in Japan, commenting on the Far Eastern Commission's policy decision on Japan, said today: "It becomes unmistakably clear that here in Japan we shall win the peace."

In a statement regarded here as the most important yet made on the Japanese occupation, General MacArthur said that the Far Eastern Commission's decision (relating to political and economic control of Japan) ratified all action that he had already taken and signified the complete unity of purpose among the eleven nations concerned.

General MacArthur said that the Commission's statement had "swept aside fears" that the great nations were unable to reconcile their divergent views on vital issues in the international sphere.

Two insidious concepts, poles apart but equally sinister, had been rejected, he said—one which would seek "harsh and unjust treatment" of the fallen for and the other which would seek partially to preserve and perpetuate the "institutions and leaderships" which bore the responsibility of war guilt.

War Potential Gone

The basic and most essential requirement of policy—disarmament and demilitarisation—had already been fully accomplished.

"Even if there were no external controls, Japan could not return for a modern war within a century," he said.

The Japanese military forces had been disbanded, demobilised and absorbed into peaceful pursuits, General MacArthur said. The Japanese war potential had either been destroyed or completely neutralised and Japan was now embarked upon a peaceful and constructive future.

"Servant Of Peace"

"We thus see here a transformation of a state, which once proclaimed its mastery of war into one which, from material impoverishment and spiritual dedication, now seeks its destiny as the servant of peace," he added.

The Commission's declaration had provided the entire framework for the peace treaty, which should set a pattern for future peace throughout the world.

Such a treaty might now be approached with an assurance of a "complete understanding in principle and full unity of purpose in evolving its details," General MacArthur concluded.

Unnecessary

Reaction among the foreign mission in Tokyo to General MacArthur's occupation review on Saturday is one of regret that the Supreme Commander should have

believed it necessary to make such a statement.

It is felt in British Commonwealth diplomatic circles that the Far Eastern Commission's declaration of policy said all that was necessary, and that General MacArthur's frequent overstatement only provided ammunition for his critics.

The statement is accepted as being directed against Soviet Russia and not at the British Commonwealth, and is intended to underscore the unanimity reflected by the Far Eastern Commission's policy decision in contrast with divided European opinion.

"A Pity"

General MacArthur makes no secret of his desire for an early peace, and by this statement, British diplomats believe he hopes to clear any obstacles from that path.

"A pity of the statement is that he had to spell what might have been a positive contribution by grandiose language and obvious exaggerations," a British official said.

"Not even General MacArthur is entitled to say that without foreign controls Japan could not return for modern war within a hundred years,"—Reuter.

Personalities

The veteran politician, Mr. Lin Yih-chung, who is leader of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly and of the Kwangtung Flood Relief Commission, arrived in the Colony by train on Saturday night on his way to Nanking as head of a 6-member delegation to seek aid from the Central Government for the province's five million flood-sufferers.

Speaking to pressmen, Mr. Lin said that now that the immediate danger of the flood is over the most urgent need is to help the farmers in the affected areas to rehabilitate themselves.

With this end in view, the Central Authorities would be asked, in addition to providing food and monetary relief, also to provide seeds and other needs to the farmers to get them on their feet again. The Central Authorities would also be asked to render technical and other assistance in repairing the dykes, and to forego the collection of land tax in the affected areas.

Mr. Lin will be receiving representatives of local organisations at a conference today to explain to them the flood situation and the needs of the sufferers.

A "MAGIC" COMB

London, July 13.
A comb that polishes the hair, massages the scalp and cultivates natural waves and curls is being manufactured in London.

The outstanding feature is that the teeth instead of being sharp pointed are rounded, each one having a ball bearing in the end which as it presses on the head massages the scalp. The teeth can be bought separately and any that break can be replaced by new ones which screw in.—London Press Service.

Truce To Repair Damage By Floods

Saigon, July 12.

Honouring Minh Giem, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Viet Nam Government, has requested French troops in Tonkin to "refrain until Oct. 15 from endangering the lives of the Viet Nam people who are engaged in strengthening and protecting dams and dykes against the threatened heavy floods."

The message, which was radiated to the commander of the French troops in Tonkin, requested him to convey his assent through the French Government's radio station at Hanoi.

The Viet Nam Minister's appeal to the French troops to suspend hostile acts during the rainy season followed repeated allegations by Viet Nam soldiers and civilians, who are engaged in an anti-flood operation, including the strengthening of dykes, bridges and dams. The French authorities, however, recently announced that large-scale military operations have been suspended in Tonkin because of the heavy rains.—Reuter.

FLOOD RELIEF

More than \$30,000 was raised on Saturday for flood victims in Kwangtung through the Flag Day organised by the Tung Wah Hospitals Group.

The 150,000 paper flags with their needle stems were donated by a local Chinese printer and a darning needle factory.

ORPHANS FOR PALESTINE

Jerusalem, July 13.
The Palestine Government announced last night that it has decided "as a humanitarian measure" to admit to Palestine immediately 500 orphaned children now detained in the immigration camps in Cyprus.

The orphans will not receive immigration certificates, however, until "their turn arrives," the Government announcement said.—Reuter.

A Chinese arrested on Saturday in connection with a kidnapping, escaped from the cells at Ping Shan Police station yesterday.

Climax To Civil War Bitterness

Washington, July 12.

The Star, in an editorial, said today that Generalissimo Chiang's broadcast calling for a war to death against the Communists "is the climax of a whole recent series of official pronouncements, emphasizing the increasing bitterness of the civil war between China's two major factions."

"It likewise highlights the vexatious question of what we can and should do regarding the Chinese problem. Bitter experience has tended to show that in China as elsewhere that no political coalition embracing the Communist faction can be stable or enduring."

"This does not mean that the Kuomintang regime is either efficient or reliable. Its glaring shortcomings have been exposed by many foreign observers. Granting that, however, the question remains whether a defeat of the Kuomintang and a victory of the Communists would not be a major blow to our interests."

"Yet just how far should we go in attempting to shore up the Kuomintang regime? This is a dilemma that has baffled our policy to exhibit both caution and ambiguity. Its basic principle is clear—maintenance of China's sovereignty and integrity and furtherance of its policy in the

Anti-MacArthur Machinations

Washington, July 13.

"A well-organised Soviet campaign, designed to undermine the faith of the Japanese people in democracy and in General MacArthur's occupation policies, is under way in Japan," says a dispatch by Scripps-Howard writer William Newton from Tokyo.

"At the same time," he continues, "the programme is carefully planned to win the Japanese people over to Communism."

While censorship regulations prevent the publication of the most flagrant type of pro-Communist, anti-American propaganda, the Russians are reaching thousands of Japanese through daily radio broadcasts from Siberia.

In all, three main channels are being used to advance the Communist Party line and to attack American leaders and policies. They are:

(1) Five Japanese language broadcasts daily which originate in Moscow and are beamed to Japan through a huge Soviet relay station in Habarovsk, Siberia. Each broadcast simultaneously on four short wave frequencies and six to eight standard broadcast frequencies.

(2) Communist propaganda newspapers published in Soviet-occupied Sakhalin and smuggled into Japan, find their way into the hands of Leftwing political organisations.

(3) Soviet "cultural" material, including books, special newspaper articles and magazines, are handed out free by the "Cultural Section" of the Russian military mission at Mito-bishi 21 in Tokyo.

Because all publications are under the watchful eye of SCAP censorship, detachments of the Soviet Radio have been the most effective weapon of a propaganda war, officials believe.

"Japan News"

Newton said that among the propaganda newspapers smuggled into Japan is the "Japan News" which is published in Soviet-occupied Sakhalin ostensibly for Japanese interests. Copies which have been discovered in Japan prominently display reports of American labour strife and a claim that Henry Wallace was forced out of office by "American reactionaries" and generally "advance" the usual Communist Party line.

Newton said another Soviet propaganda publication published in Sakhalin and smuggled here is called "New Life." It points the Soviet system in glowing terms.

"The Soviet Cultural Mission at Mito-bishi 21 in Tokyo is headed by one Col. Schriber, but Japanese newspapermen who visit the establishment are turned over to Maj. Bubenkov, who supplies them free of charge with great quantities of Soviet propaganda material of all sorts. The material thus obtained is published by the Leftwing press here—when it can pass the censor, which is not often."

Collapse Confronts Chinese Culture

Whitby, Ontario, July 12.

Prof. Tau Chen-chao, dean of the school of religion at Yenching University, told the International Missionary Council here today that Chinese culture faces a wholesale collapse because of contact with the West, because of intellectual, social and political revolutions sweeping over the Chinese people, because of war and continued international difficulties.

He said such a situation gives Christianity an unprecedented opportunity to make an impression on the Chinese people, but it also offers many difficulties.

The literate class, he declared, has undergone disintegration and is emerging into an educated class in the modern sense. They do not have the old sense of responsibility to conserve China's culture but they still retain their place in Chinese society and their influence on political affairs.

Under present conditions of social, political and economic unrest they feel keenly frustrated, disillusioned and helpless, and consequently provide an opportunity for the Church to approach them with the work of God, he said.—United Press.

OH YEH?

London, July 13.

Ralph Straus, well known literary critic, gives high praise to Chinchen Yeh, young Chinese novelist. This is in a review, published in the Sunday Times, of "The Mountain Village," Mr. Yeh's first book.

He states: "Chinchen Yeh is a young Chinese who writes in English which some of our own novelists might study with advantage to themselves. 'The Mountain Village' is his first novel, although its theme, like its background, is one with which we have become fairly familiar in recent years. The book has a tenderness and quiet humour which, I think, will please even those who may feel that they have already read enough stories of new China impinging on the old."—L.P.S.

C-In-Cs. Of Indian Armies

London, July 13.

The New Delhi correspondent of the "Sunday Times" stated today that General Sir William Slim, former 14th Army commander, was unofficially "hipped" as the first Commander in Chief of the Hindustan Indian Army.

The correspondent added that General Sir Francis Tucker, former commander of the Fourth Indian Division in North Africa, was "strongly favoured in Moslem League circles" as Pakistan Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter.

H.K. - CANTON TELEPHONE

The pre-war long-distance telephone service between Hong Kong and Canton will be resumed shortly, according to the Chinese Telecommunications Administration authorities in Canton.

In a notification to the press, the Administration's Canton office disclosed that preparations for resumption of the service have been completed with all the necessary equipment installed.

Train Crash Latest

Canton, July 13.

While an official railroad report says that only 20 were killed and 50 injured in the train disaster at Yingteh, 132 kilometers from here, it was learned today that about 400 passengers bought tickets from Kungong for points south.

It is feared that the casualties will eventually prove to be over 100, as 11 coaches and a locomotive plunged into the North River on July 10 from a recently-repaired flood-damaged railway bridge.

The drop is over 35 feet, and it is likely that injured or stunned persons inside were drowned. Apart from paid passengers there were at least 60 to 70 on the freight and passenger train who travelled without paying fare. The exact number of these "free passengers" can never be accounted for.

A railway official admitted that the bridge has no railing or enclosure, unlike those on the Canton-Kowloon section, but he pointed out that the railing or enclosure is only to strengthen the bridge and not to protect trains from falling into the water.

The Canton-Kowloon train service is still interrupted today, as the rail was damaged, but a through service will be possible tomorrow.—Associated Press.

Viet Nam Suspicious Of French Proposal

Bangkok, July 12.

The Viet Nam delegate to the recent Conference of Asiatic Countries at New Delhi, Mr. Tran Van Glau, who is now in Bangkok, today expressed his suspicion of the recent French suggestion for a Pan-Southeast Asia Union.

Mr. Van Glau, who is attending a conference here of representatives of Laos, Cambodia and Indonesia, said that the French proposal was aimed at evading a solution of the disputed border between Siam and French Indo-China, which was brought before the United Nations in July, 1946.

France aimed to isolate Viet Nam, he said, and was unfit to sponsor any such Union plan because she was incapable of giving economic aid or providing military defence in the area.

The French proposal, Mr. Van Glau said, "made us smile" as a similar idea was mooted at the Delhi Conference.

He urged that Siam, because of her central situation, should become sponsor of any South-east Asian scheme, and added: "This Union is South-east Asia's own problem. Let us keep it so."—Reuter.

U.S. - INDIES PHONE

New York, July 12.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation announced that telephone services between the United States and The Netherlands East Indies, suspended since March, 1942, will be resumed on July 15.

In the beginning, the service will be limited to Batavia.—Reuter.

An Idea For Mr. Binstead

East Norwalk,

Conn., July 13.

A little black box containing a device employing war-time radar soon will be used by Connecticut state police to clock motorists breaking speed laws.

The black box is being installed on a main highway, but state police would not reveal its location. It will be used at first for a study of safe speeds, traffic trends, and other factors, but eventually will be utilized to check speeders.

The device, known as the Electronic Speed Meter, was made for the state police by the automotive signal division of Eastern Industries here. It weighs only 45 pounds and can easily be concealed on a curve, in a bush, on a bridge railing or on the running board of a parked car.

The meter sends out a constant microwave signal. A moving car reflects the wave, causing a shift in the wave length proportional to the speed of the target—in this case, the car.

Paper Records Spread

The direct signal from the transmitter and the reflected signal on the moving car are compared in the meter and the difference translated into miles per hour.

A recording device enters the speed on a revolving sheet of paper. It is accurate to within two miles an hour, and the sheet can be presented in court as evidence.

Commissioner Edward J. Hickett and Capt. Ralph J. Buckley, in charge of traffic and warning curbs will be sent to motorists at first.

"After that, we'll go to court," Buckley said.

He said he expected there would be fewer arguments with the Judge.—United Press.

Barbers Still On Warpath

Shanghai, July 13.

Shanghai's barbers today issued handbills asking "all righteous officials, the general public and newspapermen" to join in the moving picture "Phoney Husband and Wife" which depicts a barber seducing a millionaire's concubine.

The barbers who have protested for four days to the Won Hua Studios, issued handbills after the studio and newspaper advertisements tried to clarify the nature of the film which the barbers claim was especially insulting because the barber in the film used the "Komo" dialect spoken by many Shanghai barbers.

The handbills said: "If this film is allowed to be shown at the various places, posterity would not find any barbers to do them service!"

They said movies should have subjects that possess "historic revelations" and asked why the movie company should forsake these important subjects.

The Won Hua Studios insist the film has no hidden meaning and has been passed by the film censors of the Ministry of Interior.—United Press.

Communists Claim Victory

Shanghai, July 13.

The Communist radio monitored here claimed today that the National troops, converging on Central Shantung for an offensive, suffered a setback when the Reds killed and captured 3,000 government troops in mountainous Central Shantung between Laiwu and Mengyin last week.

Laiwu is about 50 and Mengyin 80 miles southeast of Tsinan respectively.—United Press.

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if I can't get
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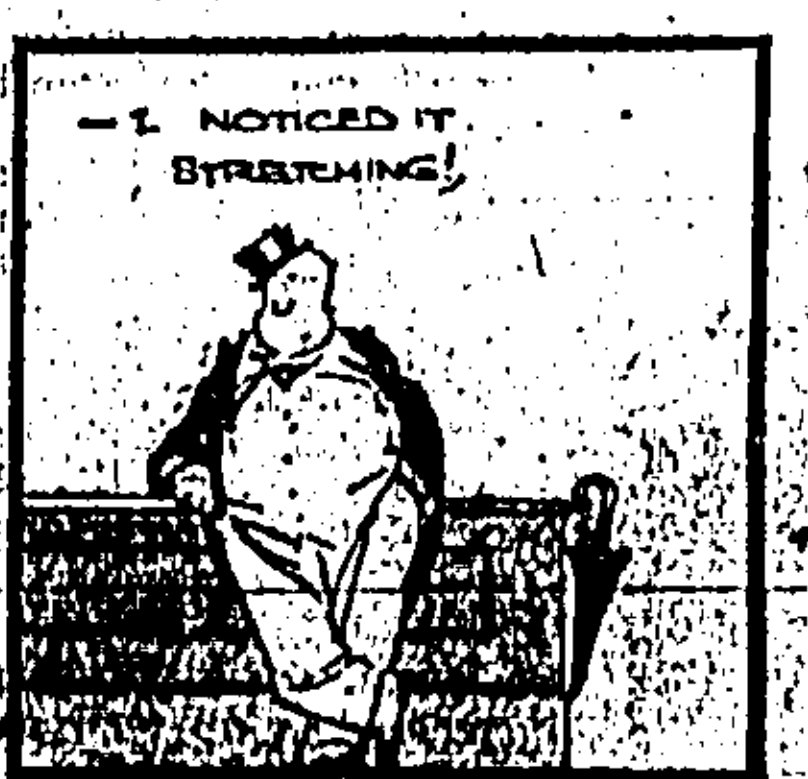


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BEVIN SPEECH IN PARIS

Voluntary Use Of Europe's Resources

Duty And Interest Of Conference

Paris, July 12.
Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, in his speech at the opening of the conference for the economic recovery of Europe, held here today, said: "I regard this as an historic conference."

"On behalf of my Government, I desire to express our thanks to so many countries for their prompt response to the invitation which the French Government and His Majesty's Government together took the responsibility of issuing."

"The political difficulties which have inevitably been the result of the war will take a considerable time to settle."

"In the meantime, there is the vexed problem of the economic problems from which Europe is suffering today. One speech of Mr. George Marshall, United States Secretary of State, we felt, gave an opportunity and a challenge for a prompt reply, and called upon us to grapple immediately with the European problem as a whole. It was a continent speaking to a continent."

"We resolved that an energetic approach to the economic problems of Europe will not only bring immediate benefit and reduce the sufferings caused by the war, but, if our handling of this problem is successful, it will in fact facilitate ultimately the right political settlement in Europe as well."

Just Nonsense

"For a country like ours and France to be accused of interfering with the sovereignty of small nations after the suffering that we have incurred in their defence in two world wars, is a charge which, history itself by our actions proves, I think, to be just nonsense."

"The motive, therefore, that prompted us in taking this step was a desire to utilise by voluntary, I emphasize voluntary, arrangements the resources of Europe in order that they may benefit the whole of Europe and indeed to assist her to get back to the proud independence she enjoyed so long, only utilizing the supplementary assistance offered by Mr. Marshall to facilitate that end."

"I repeat, therefore, that this conference is economic and not political in its conception or intention. On behalf of the British Government, I am authorised to state that not only its resources but, insofar as it can influence them, the resources of the great Commonwealth will be directed as far as possible to help to rehabilitate Europe."

Duty And Interest

"We regard that not only our duty but our interest, since the quicker Europe can be brought back to a state of economic health the more we shall all mutually benefit."

"It is a matter of regret that certain countries in Eastern Europe have not been able to attend this conference, and if one follows the news and views expressed, I am sure they regret it as much as we regret their absence."

"We fully understand and we express our sympathy but I am sure I am voicing the wishes of all here when I say that the door will remain wide open to all countries who wish to help to restore all Europe."

"We do not want to set up a permanent organisation to rival the United Nations Organisation but an ad hoc affair for energetic and rapid action."

"Our loyalty to the UNO remains, as it has always been, completely first. We will work with the UNO and its dependent organisations."

Nationalism's Follies

Count Sforza, 73-year-old Italian Foreign Minister, said that he was there to emphasise the hopes and anxieties of 46,000,000 Italians "who had experienced the consequences of

the follies of blind nationalism and Fascism."

Acceding the part played by the United States in helping Europe, he said: "Italy is ready to do her share."

Mr. Bevin wound up the opening session of the conference by declaring with a smile: "The speediest conference I have ever presided over will now adjourn."

The Committee meetings will be closed to the public and the press but tomorrow's plenary session fixed for 4.00 p.m. (local time) so that it may be over in time for M. Bidault to entertain the delegates at dinner, will be public.

The Working Committee of the "Save Europe" conference, which represented all delegates, held its first session at the French Foreign Office after the plenary session had ended today.

To Assess Needs

It was to meet again later today when, it is understood, it was to decide on the recommendation to the plenary sessions tomorrow of M. Rouchinet-Serres as Secretary-General.

M. Rouchinet-Serres is a member of the permanent French international technical conference organisation, which is responsible for all international gatherings in Paris.

Dealing with outside contentions that the Marshall plan interfered with the independence of states, M. Bidault, French Foreign Minister, said: "It is said today that the sovereignty and the independence of these states will assert themselves."

The aim of the conference was simply to establish an organisation to assess the balance of the resources and needs of Europe, he said.

No Threats

"We do not pretend to impose views or methods, even less to organise this conference to establish an organisation by which you are threatened. What we propose to you is to organise freely and according to the decisions of the Marshall plan in Europe, the effort of the European nations present, with the view to limiting the aid of

U.S. Worried Over Europe Split

Washington, July 12.
The United States today stood aloof—but interested—from the Paris conference, pinning great expectations on its success but holding out little official hope that Russia and her "satellites" would change their minds and come in at the last moment.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and other government officials are carefully restraining from making any statements which might prejudice or influence the discussions in Paris.

This was the reason for the unprecedented secrecy which surrounded Mr. Marshall's report on his plan for reconstruction given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday.

It is known on good authority, however, that the Secretary of State expressed his grave view of the "divide" which now separates eastern and western Europe. He held out no great

BOY SAVED FATHER

Durban, July 12.
A 13-year-old boy pleaded with two masked Indians who threatened his father's life in a Pinetown (Natal) bazaar today.

After shooting and wounding the proprietor, the Indians turned and threatened to kill him, but after the boy's pleas, spared his life and made off with the money from the safe.

Two Indians were later detained by the police for questioning.—Reuter.

Gil Robles On Business Trip To England

London, July 13.
Gil Robles, one of the chief assistants to Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne, is in England on a "purely personal" visit, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Robles has not called at the Foreign Office, the spokesman said, nor was he expected to do so.

The spokesman added that Robles, who arrived here on Friday from Portugal, was in Britain on a transit visa and said his passport also showed a visa for Italy.

Robles told the Associated Press he had come to England on private business as a lawyer and would stay in London for about a week before going to Belgium or Switzerland "also on business." — Associated Press.

Communists Break Up Meeting

Budapest, July 12.
A deputy of the Hungarian Freedom Party, M. Joseph Vasary, was seriously injured and 78 members of the party arrested when rowdy scenes, ending in a free fight, occurred during a meeting of the Freedom Party in Budapest today.

Signal for the disturbance seems to have been a reference

by Mr. Vasary to the recent speech by M. Deszo Sulyok, leader of the Freedom Party, in which he had said that the passing of the three-year plan meant the end of personal liberty and the beginning of slavery for Hungary.

The bill provides that all State, municipal and other corporations and all private citizens must put their resources at the disposal of the plan.

The Communist press accused the Freedom Party members of having shouted "Long Live the Incendiarists" — referring to the people who are alleged to have set fire to important industrial plants here recently — and other "Fascist slogans."

Members of the Freedom Party deny the charges and state that Communist Party members came specially armed with the intention of breaking up the meeting as they had allegedly broken up every meeting that the Freedom Party has tried to hold in the last few months.—Reuter.

STOLEN IN CONSULATE

London, July 13.
Scotland yard reported today that a handbag containing money and jewels worth \$8,000 belonging to Mrs. Felix Caffarena of Chile was stolen from the passport office of the French Consulate in London.

The handbag was taken from a table at the passport office while Mr. and Mrs. Caffarena were arranging for a holiday in France.—Associated Press.

BRITISH AND FRENCH "MIDDLEMEN"

London, July 12.
Moscow radio said today that the Eastern European nations were not represented at the Paris Marshall plan conference because they "prefer to deal directly with America and not with middlemen such as the British and French Governments wish to be in this case."

The broadcast quoted a Pravda editorial which said "The Governments of these (Eastern European) countries have repeatedly expressed their desire to obtain credits on fair terms."

Pravda said Britain and France called the Paris conference for the purpose of assuming "control over the reception and distribution of American credits, the terms and amounts of which are being kept secret."

The newspaper said that the British and French national economic planning compared unfavourably with that of the nations of the Soviet sphere and that their claims to leadership in the all-European programme "are utterly unfounded."

"The way they themselves use American credits gives them no right whatsoever to teach others."

"The organisers of the Paris conference obviously assumed a role to which they are not entitled. The European countries will do without their services as middlemen. This explains why the representatives of a number of European countries are absent at the Paris conference."—United Press.

Soviet Warning

Berlin, July 12.
The Red Army newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, today warned the small powers attending the Paris conference that the Anglo-French policies will bring them neither "economic fruits nor peace." The warning was published in a front page editorial.

The paper did not address the small powers by name but the contents and tone of the editorial made it clear it was for their consumption.

"The Western Powers have been using methods for a long time which are outside the realm of international cooperation. Dollars and the atom bomb are the main arguments with which they seek to reach their goal. It is impossible to build durable peace with these weapons. England and France are practically destroying the present European unity and reject the most real possibility of concentrating all Europe's effort toward reconstruction."—United Press.

WORLD YOUTH CONFERENCE

London, July 12.
More than 1,200 delegates from over 50 countries, including six from Japan, will attend the World Conference of Christian Youth to be held in Oslo from July 22 to July 29.

Six representatives are expected from Russia and 20 from Germany.

The delegations represent all the greater Christian Churches, with the exception of the Roman Catholic Church.

Speakers of world-wide reputation who will address the Conference include the Rev. D. Niles of Ceylon and Pastor Martin Niemöller of Germany.—Reuter.

Fear Of Russia Groundless?

Yellow Springs, Ohio, July 13.

The United States has the responsibility of creating conditions of peace which would make a world community a reality, a professor of international relations from India told the Antioch Institute of International Relations.

Eddy Asirvatham, Hindu scholar and acquaintance of Jawaharlal Nehru, declared United States foreign policy was based on a groundless fear of Russia.

He added that Russia's part in world affairs was "exasperating."—Associated Press.

Asirvatham declared that India's 400,000,000 people wanted neither "American capitalism nor Russian Communism." He said that while Asia was impressed with America's unprecedented logical development, the Orient had not been impressed by "her racialism or chaotic free-enterprise philosophy."

The Indian professor said the Asiatic world was not impressed with Russia's methods in handling her problems but admired the accomplishments of the Soviet Union in "abolishing illiteracy, setting up a non-racial country, and making rapid advances."

"Britain," he said, had impressed India by her "tenacity of purpose and capacity to adapt herself into a fast changing world, but not with any of her arguments for the continuance of the Empire in one form or another."—Associated Press.

Must Allow Negroes To Vote

Charleston, S.C., July 12.
The Federal District Judge, Waite S. Waring, today ruled that the state of South Carolina must permit negroes to vote in heretofore all-white Democratic primary elections.

Waring granted a plea by George Elmore, a negro of Columbia, South Carolina, who asked for a declaratory judgment to prevent the Democratic Party from barring negroes at polls.

The Democratic Party leaders turned the primary in South Carolina into a "private club" affair after the United States Supreme Court ruled that the state cannot bar negroes from elections in which federal offices are at stake.

Georgia followed an identical pattern when the state legislature met last spring, but Governor Thompson vetoed "white supremacy" legislation.—United Press.

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PROSTALIN \$6.80 per bottle.	A sedative compound for a treatable overexcitability of function, common to the male sex during middle age and later life. This (trying) condition usually responds to the new prostatalin treatment which is useful also in bladder and prostate gland disorders, insomnia etc.
OVERONES \$10.00 per bottle.	The established remedy for functional disorders of the female sex.
MIRACLE HORMONE CREAM \$16.00 per jar.	A powerful physiological tonic restorative and dependable remedy for nervous troubles, exhaustion and premature ageing, insomnia, depression, frigidity and sterility, hot flashes etc. indispensable at the climacteric period.
SKIN TONIC TABLETS \$11.70 per bottle.	Modern medical science's most important contribution to beauty culture. A delightful skin cream which contains the revitalising ovarian follicular hormone (Oestrin) which penetrates the subcutaneous tissues and brings new youth to the complexion. Its rejuvenating effects have been proved by the restoration of colour to grey hair and the transformation of ageing skin to that of youthful beauty and resilience. For wrinkles, lines, bags, bad colour, discolorations and skin disorders etc.

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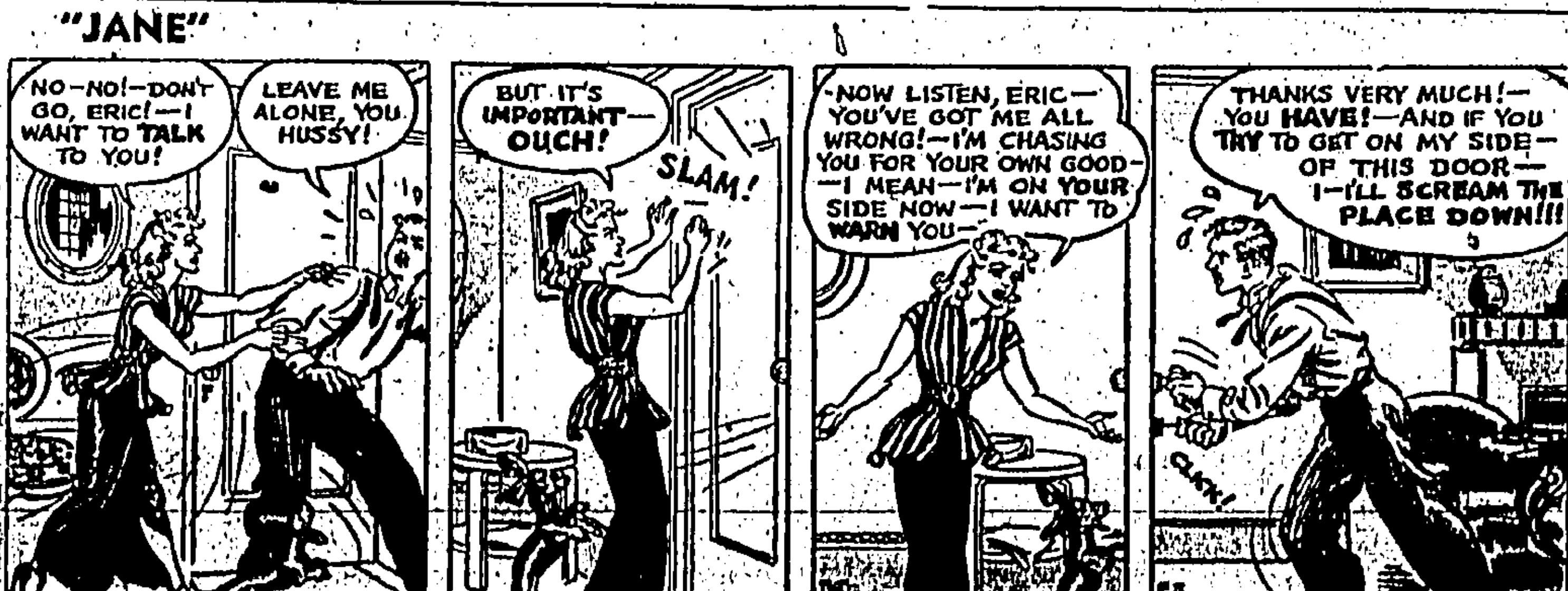
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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
Stuart Longfield of 1
Duddell Street, Hong
Kong in China, formerly
of 447 Killiney Road in the City
of Bradford, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 9th day of August, 1947.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 12th day of July,
1947.

JOHNSON, STOKES
& MASTER,
Solicitors for the Executor of
the Will of the abovesigned
deceased.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building,
Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
of Shareholders of The Hong
Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.,
will be held at the Registered
Office of the Company (Second
Floor, Exchange Building, Des
Voeux Road, Central, Hong
Kong) on Tuesday, the 12th
day of August, 1947, at 12 Noon
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, and re-
electing a Director and the
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from the
22nd July 1947, to the 12th
August, 1947, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board,
E.H.P. WHITE,
Acting Secretary
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

COSMO CLUB

Members are reminded that the
Dance to inaugurate the new
"Members' Club" will be held
on Wednesday, 16th July at
9.30 p.m. An orchestra has
been engaged. Members are re-
quested to telephone the Club
Steward regarding the number
of guests whom they wish to
invite. A light supper will be
served later in the evening.
There will be no charges, but
reservations must be made.

THE COMMITTEE

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

Shareholders are notified that
new Share Certificates are ready
and may be had on application
at the Company's offices, 3rd
floor, Union Building.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hong Kong, 11th July 1947.

H. C. LANDES CO.

Room 421, 209 Post Street,
San Francisco 8, Cal., U.S.A.
Can ship 1,000,000 board feet
lumber a month.—We also have
drugs & chemicals for export.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of
Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell
by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building—Basement,
at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, the 16th day of July 1947:—

SMALL CRAFT AND MACHINERY

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Pulling Dinghies, Trawler Boat, Whaler, Fast Motor Boats,
L. C. A., Diving Boat, Sailing Dinghies and Harbour
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LOCATED AT IRON POUND H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG
Whaler

LOCATED AT MACKIES WHARF, NORTH POINT
Motor Pinnace

LOCATED AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING CO.,
LTD., QUARRY BAY
Diving Boat and Life Boats

LOCATED AT EAST SIDE OF DRY DOCK H.M. DOCK-
YARD, HONG KONG
Winches

LOCATED AT OLD SUB-ORDNANCE DEPOT, QUEEN'S RD.
(OPPOSITE H. M. S. "TAMAR")
Laurence Scott Generators

LOCATED AT NO. 7 STORE COMPOUND, H. M. DOCK-
YARD, HONG KONG
Pipe Bending Machines and Spare Gear

LOCATED AT C. E. FACTORY, H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG
KONG
Circular Saw Bench, Universal Gear Hobbing Machine
and Vertical Drilling Machine

Permits to view, Catalogues, Special Conditions of Sale etc. may
be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers

Inspection of Craft and Machinery at above mentioned Locations
can be made between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between 2.00
p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 14th and 15th July 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall
of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Thursday, the
17th July 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG)

RUSSIA PLAYING A LOSING GAME

Marshall Plan Not Affected By Soviet Threats

"Empty Victory" For Moscow

Washington, July 13.
Soviet Russia, with its once great veto power in
world affairs much curtailed, is playing a los-
ing game in trying to split Europe and wreck
the Marshall plan for European recovery, Am-
erican officials said here.

The plan will go through to the fullest extent pos-
sible without the Russians and in spite of
threats and protests, these sources said.

There is considerable specula-
tion that even in the long run
the Russians will be unable to
hold their eastern bloc countries
in line.

"The Russians appear to have
won an empty victory," said one
official.
Surprising new evidence that
the Soviets themselves as well
as their satellite governments
may be beginning to realise this
was seen today in an extraor-
dinary outburst of reports that
the Russia bloc countries would
like to share in the American
assistance to Europe despite
their boycott of the Marshall
plan meeting at Paris.

Wait And See Policy

This sudden and perhaps very
significant turn of events found
American officials privately
emphasizing what Secretary
Marshall is reported to have
told the Senate Foreign Rela-
tions Committee's secret session
on Friday:

As a matter of policy the
United States does not yet admit
a split in Europe, is working
with a very fluid situation in
relation to Russia at the moment
and has a wait-and-see attitude
toward the Paris Conference
and the whole European re-
covery picture.

To The Limit

However, several other points
describing State Department
views toward the current critical
issues can be added on excellent
authority.

1. The American Government
is determined to support to the
limit any reasonable plan for
European recovery worked out at
Paris and no amount of Russian
opposition will change this.
Russia no longer has the veto
she once had by virtue of an
Anglo-American conviction that
great power unity was more im-
portant than anything else.
2. The American Government
does not now desire to force a
showdown with Russia along the
lines of political and economic re-
lations and in the United Nations
—where of course the Russian
veto is still good. But it will meet
any challenge of the Soviet's force.
Thus in Germany it is pressing
an economic revival jointly with
the British and in spite of major
Soviet disagreements on this
point.

High Stakes

3. There are some Russo-
American issues the American
Government will press in all
probability. Among them are polit-
ical conditions in Hungary and
perhaps throughout the Balkans
due to Russian domination. This
probably will be one of the great
controversies of the United Na-
tions Assembly meeting at New
York in September.

4. The United States Govern-
ment is unwilling at this time
to close any avenue of co-
operation between eastern and
western Europe. It does not re-
cognize fixed eastern and western
blocks.

5. The great test which is in-
volved in the present struggle
over Europe, as seen here, is be-
tween the total political and
economic resources of the United
States and those of Russia, Amer-
ican capitalism and democracy
against Soviet Communism and
dictatorship. This test will go on
for many years and European
economic recovery is one phase

Britain And Senora Peron

Rome, July 12.
The British Embassy in Rome
today received a message from
British Foreign Office saying
that should Senora Eva Peron,
wife of the Argentine President,
decide to visit Britain, she will
be welcomed in London.
On June 2, the British Govern-
ment invited Senora Peron to
visit Britain. Since then during
her tour of Spain and Italy,
there have been many conflict-
ing reports about her visit to
Britain.

On July 9, Lord Davidson,
Chairman of the Reception Com-
mittee in London, said that it
appeared unlikely that she
would come to England at all
or would return to Argentina.
—Reuter

Stupid Course

Washington, July 13.
Russian trade experts in the
Commerce Department said to-
day that Soviet refusal to join
the Marshall plan or to permit
her satellites to do so is a self-
harming and "stupid course."

These officials, who asked
that they should not be quoted
by name, predicted that the
move will make Russia even
more "lopsided" in industry and
commerce than it has been.
The 195,000,000 Russians will
not be lumped together with
some 90,000,000 Europeans, all
of whom are beset by the same
needs—more machines and more
skilled labour.

The lack of both, these ex-
perts think, can slow down the
Kremlin's attempt to "sell Com-
munism" to the satellites be-
cause, instead of Russia's living
standard going up, Middle
European standards may fall.
These trade experts said they
draw their conclusions most im-
portantly from Russian public
opinion and from general Middle
European trade figures. —Asso-
ciated Press.

Cairo Manoeuvres At U.N.O.

British officials charged today that Egypt was at-
tempting to break a legal treaty in a move to
ensure complete dominance over the Sudan.

The officials disclosed this
would be the principal argument
to the Egyptian demand for
United Nations Security Council

Middle East Oil For America

Washington, July 12.
The War Department has re-
commended importation into
the United States of Middle
East oil to save American re-
serves for future emergencies,
Mr. Kenneth C. Royall, Under-
Secretary of War, declared in
a broadcast tonight.

"In general, the War Depart-
ment feels that from a con-
servation standpoint, the use
of Middle Eastern oil to reduce
exports from the United States
and to augment our domestic
supply should be encouraged
within limits necessary to pre-
vent a drain upon our domes-
tic production," Mr. Royall
said.

"Our country is today pro-
ducing at the highest rate ever
—5,100,000 barrels of oil a
day," Mr. Royall said.

He estimated wartime needs
of the United States from 6-
8,000,000 to 8,000,000 barrels.
"Present high prices and cur-
rent shortages have impeded
the big drive by United States
military officials to pile up ade-
quate supplies of all strategic
raw materials."

"The programme, which was
originally expected to cost \$2-
3,000,000,000 and require five
years to complete, is now ex-
pected to cost an extra \$500-
600,000 and a full year longer,"
he disclosed. —Reuter.

RUMOURS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 12.
Mr. George Marshall, Secre-
tary of State, today conferred
three hours with Republican
House leaders as persistent
rumours circulated that the Con-
gress would ban United States
aid to Poland and Hungary be-
cause they joined Russia in
boycotting the Paris talks.
Mr. Marshall talked with the
House Speaker, Joseph Martin,
and Republican members of the
House Appropriations Committee.
All declined to comment after the
meeting except to say that they
talked over the foreign relief
situation generally. —United
Press.

ENVOY'S LOSS

London, July 12.
The Peruvian Ambassador,
Fernando Berckmeyer, reported
to the police today that
thieves stole £1,000 worth of
carpets from his residence
during the night but missed
his car collection valued at
several times that amount.
Berckmeyer and his wife
were out at the time and the
thieves thoroughly stripped
their rooms. —United Press.

Canada Looks For Uranium

Ottawa, July 12.
The Canadian Government has
25 prospecting teams in north-
west territories searching for
new sources of plutonium and
uranium for atomic energy de-
velopment. C. D. Howe, Recon-
struction Minister, told the Com-
mons today.

He made the statement as
members asked scores of ques-
tions dealing with atomic energy
during consideration of estimated
expenditure for Canada's atomic
energy projects.

He said the government is send-
ing prospecting teams in search
of new atomic energy raw
material sources and did not bar
individual prospectors from mak-
ing discoveries. All individual
discoveries, however, must be re-
ported immediately to the govern-
ment. Following the discovery of
such new mineral sources, all
mining and development will be
carried out by the government. —
United Press.

Anglo-U.S. Showdown On Ruhr?

Washington, July 13.
Diplomatic officials predict a showdown between
the United States and Britain this month over
the socialisation of the Ruhr coal mines in the
British zone of Germany.
The occasion will be a forthcoming Anglo-Ameri-
can conference in Washington on the methods
of boosting Ruhr coal production as an essen-
tial step in European recovery.

Economic experts of the State
Department said that unless
arrangements can be made to
increase Ruhr coal output from
around 216,000 tons daily to
nearly 350,000 tons, it would be
difficult to accomplish any kind
of real European recovery.

The question of socialisation
is a stumbling block to spurring
production.
American authorities want to
delay socialisation. They say
socialisation at this time would
hurt production. Also, they say
the Germans themselves should
have the final say on whether
they want socialisation or con-
tinued private ownership.

The British support of socia-
lisation stems from the Socialist
programme of the Labour
Government.

Labour Plans

The British say it is also in
line with German Socialist aims.
Authorities say the relation-
ship between European re-
covery and German coal pro-
duction makes the need for some
decision on socialisation now
extremely important.

American interest in the
Ruhr mines is pegged on the
economic merger of the Ameri-
can and British zones.

The basic purpose of the
Washington conference is to in-
vestigate all factors responsible
for the low level of the Ruhr
coal output. It is about 50 per
cent of the pre-war level.

Whatever else is done to boost
production, the steps taken to
improve management presum-
ably will depend on what de-
cisions are reached on socialisa-
tion. —Associated Press.

Keynote Of Talks

Washington, July 12.
American insistence that Ruhr
coal production must be increased
to nearly 350,000 tons daily if
the Marshall plan is to succeed
will be the keynote of the Anglo-
American talks on Ruhr coal pro-
duction to be held here soon.

The meeting was expected to
produce a showdown between
British official insistence on so-
cialisation for Ruhr industry and
the American view that the Ger-
mans be allowed to run the mines
under a trusteeship, and thus be
given an incentive to produce
more coal.

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Penolite Explosive A Top Secret

San Francisco, July 12.
An astronomer said to-
day that science has de-
veloped a new explosive
powerful enough to hurl
steel beyond the pull of
gravity where it will
float around the earth
forever.

The explosive, named peno-
lite, has been a closely guard-
ed military secret since its de-
velopment seven years ago, ac-
cording to Dr. Fritz Zwicky.

In a report to the Astronomi-
cal Society of the Pacific,
Prof. Zwicky said scientists
have already attempted to toss
projectiles high enough to be-
come artificial satellites such
as the moon. The attempts failed
but new experiments are being
planned, he said. If these
tests succeed they might mark
a milestone in the development
of planetary communication.

Penolite, reputedly about one-
third more powerful than TNT,
is said to be capable of propell-
ing a cone at about six miles a
second. —United Press.

LADY PAMELA MOUNTBATTEN

New Delhi, July 13.
Pamela Mountbatten, daughter
of Viscount and Viscountess
Mountbatten, was injured slight-
ly on Saturday in a fall from
her horse.

The Viceroy's house said that
she had suffered "light concus-
sion" and would be confined to
bed for a day or two. —Asso-
ciated Press.

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HONG KONG TO MANILA	15th and 16th July
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK	Tuesday, 15th July
HONG KONG TO MANILA	18th and 19th July
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK	Friday, 18th July

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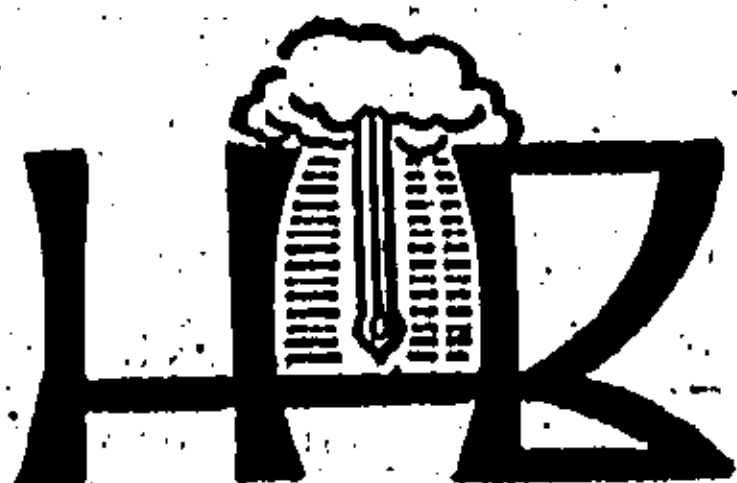
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THE CRISIS NOT YET OVER Indonesia Issue Still Not Settled Dutch Demand For Gendarmerie

Batavia, July 13.
The Indonesian Republic and the Dutch were closer to agreement today than in nearly two years of complicated manoeuvring, but the single important issue remaining was threatening still another crisis.

That issue was the Dutch demand for a joint Indonesian-Dutch gendarmerie to protect Dutchmen and foreigners when they return to their holdings in the interior of Republican Java and Sumatra.

Dutch Governor General Van Mook stated flatly that unconditional Republican acceptance of the entire Dutch plan for creating an interim national government is necessary "to establish peace."

The new Cabinet of Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin, pledged to carry out a "policy of peace," has agreed to all the Dutch proposals save the joint gendarmerie, and President Soekarno has announced that the Republic will never accept it.

Both Stubborn

Both sides have good reasons for maintaining their positions. The Dutch say American and British property holders are protesting that they are unwilling to return to the interior unless Dutch police are on hand to guarantee their safety.

The Dutch feel that unless the joint gendarmerie is accepted, normal production cannot be resumed and the entire Dutch-Indonesian agreement would be meaningless.—Associated Press.

U.S. Interest

Washington, July 12. The magazine World Report, in an article combining reports from Batavia and Washington, said today:

"A former United States policy is developing toward the Netherlands East Indies, where political unrest has kept vital raw materials off the world's market for nearly two years."

"Washington is not going to take sides in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, but is making it increasingly clear that a shooting war should be averted if possible...."

NO ROOM FOR CLIQUES OR QUARRELLING

(Continued from Page 6)

compared with 4 per cent. in the preceding 6 months; and bank deposits are now showing a declining trend.

As regards the note circulation itself, recent movements contract with those during the corresponding period of last year and of previous years. Thus, in the three-months period from mid-March to mid-June, which covers Easter and Whitsun holidays, the expansion has been barely 410 millions, as against 436 millions in 1946.

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Defence Tour

Batavia, July 12. The Republican Vice-Premier, Prince Setiadjit, and a number of high military authorities today visited the perimeters in East Java, according to Radio Jogjakarta.

The party left Jogjakarta yesterday for a tour of Java's perimeters.—Reuter.

CIVIL SERVICE MAY WALK OUT

Paris, July 12.

France today was faced with the threat of a strike by 1,500,000 state employees as Premier Paul Ramadier flatly refused to satisfy their demands for increased wages.

Premier Ramadier made a lengthy statement on the situation today saying that the financial situation of France could not satisfy the functionaries' demands totalling 27,000,000,000 francs in increased wages.

The best the government could do, he said, was to go as far as 21,000,000,000 francs.

Ramadier today informed the functionaries union of the government's viewpoint. The union retorted that the proposal was unacceptable and called a meeting to discuss future action.

Speaking to the union leaders today, Ramadier told them, "Gentlemen, I beg you to reflect. You know me well and I tell you frankly that a strike by public utilities would deal the republic a mortal blow."

"Criminal"

In a nationwide radio broadcast tonight, Ramadier reviewed the claims of the union and said that it would be impossible for the nation to satisfy them without "provoking the gravest monetary and economic troubles."

Earlier at a press conference, Vice-Premier Pierre Henri Teltgen said concessions agreed to by the government would necessitate laying off "hundreds of thousands" of employees and insisted that "it would be criminal" for functionaries to maintain their demands.—United Press.

Premier's Appeal

Paris, July 12.

Faced with a sudden stiffening in attitude of the Civil Servants Union, the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, tonight made a radio appeal to all Government employees and to the Union in general, warning them that to accede to all requests of the Civil Servants would involve a financial crisis of such magnitude that the Parliamentary regime itself would risk being engulfed in it.

M. Ramadier pointed out that the Government had already agreed to two considerable concessions:

1.—An increase in pay amounting to 21 milliard francs for the second half of this year.
2.—General re-grading throughout the Civil Service making the national charge on the budget 128 milliard francs per year.

This he said represented the absolute limit to which the Government could agree to go without placing the public finances in grave danger.

The Union's demands on re-grading alone would involve an additional charge on the budget of 250 milliard francs equal to 80 per cent of the entire present Civil Budget.—Reuter.

RED TAPE AND RUDENESS

Moscow, July 13.

The Soviet Trade Union newspaper Trud today criticized the inefficiency, red tape, rudeness, lack of discipline and loafing in certain government offices and Ministries in Moscow and cited instances, places and names.

Administrative reforms were urged. The newspaper, one of the Soviet Union's most authoritative, devoted a lead editorial and a full page of type to the subject.—Associated Press.

Veteran Congressman Dead

Washington, July 12.

On of the best beloved members of Congress, Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, died here today at the age of 86.

Democrat of Texas, the late Rep. Mansfield was the oldest member of the 88th Congress and a power in the House for the past 30 years.

The rigors of public service forced him to spend his last days in a wheel chair but despite his infirmities he carried on with a courage and vigour that won widespread admiration.—United Press.

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE: WHY NOT EXPERIMENT?

(Continued from Page 6)

Colony to house the swarms of people arriving daily from the interior.

Food For Thought

Again, in many of the schemes advocated, people seem to overlook our typhoons. Construction MUST be sound to withstand the elements.

The interior also suffers from heavy typhoon winds and rains, but the structures I saw made of those materials stood up to them equally as well as brick and cement concrete. In fact, the longer they stood the harder they became.

I anticipate that this article will cause many a superior smile to come to the faces of those engaged in construction work — let them smile, go and see for themselves, or ask others who know and have seen what I saw.

It will give them food for thought and they will return wiser men and see what could be done here.

Skilled labour is not required in this type of construction, apart from the Overseer, Contractor and Architect who will need to get familiar with the strain of the materials quoted.

We have here at present, ample unskilled labour, ample red earth, ample lime and ample sand, and ample funds for building. All now required, are minds receptive to new ideas, revolutionary though they may seem, and a determination to put the Colony back on its feet as quickly as possible and end this shortage of houses.

Small Cost

I am writing this merely as a matter of general interest. Prices in the main are prohibitive and retarding construction, for who will build now and face the possibility of a 50% if not 100% drop in building materials in the next few years, when he cannot get a commensurate return in rents?

The materials I have quoted can be procured at little cost. In fact the earth taken from prepared sites can be used in building of the house, itself, which saves cost of carting away soil to be dumped into a distant authorized dump.

The only materials needed to be transported to the site would be lime and sand, after which would come the timber and one or two other small items.

It is the cost of transportation etc which makes building at present prohibitive.

Why not experiment? The Chinese have and with complete success.

BOSTON RECORDS QUAKE

Weston, Mass., July 13.

An earthquake of moderate intensity, probably centered in the vicinity of southern Japan, was recorded on the Boston College seismographs.

The station said it lasted about two hours and the distance from Boston was 6,900 miles.—Associated Press.

Kidnapped Britons: Hunt On

Jerusalem, July 12.

The Jewish mayor of Nathanya tonight appealed to the people to aid in the search for two British sergeants kidnapped last night as the authorities instituted a sweeping hunt for victims.

Mayor Ben-Ami said the kidnapping was a "provocative act" and appealed to every citizen of goodwill in the district to leave no stone unturned to extend the utmost help towards the finding of those kidnapped.

All Hagana units searching for the missing soldiers returned to their bases when a road curfew hampered their operations and through the fear that British troops would pick up Hagana members by mistake.

Large military formations still were streaming into Nathanya tonight and although no curfew had been imposed on town shops, housewives rushed to grocery stores to stock up for any eventualities.

The British commander, Brig. J. W. R. Moore, told Nathanya authorities that the "Army will start operations which will be of inconvenience to the local population."

SO NOW YOU KNOW

Manila, July 13.

Three Filipinos and one Spaniard who have just returned from a trip to Spain had this to say of Spain of today.

"There's peace and tranquillity in Spain," said Congressman Jose Rodriguez Veloso. "Spain is heaven," declared Juan Hormilloz, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

From one Filipino and one Spaniard who showed away on the boat which brought back Congressman Rodriguez, "Life in Spain is unbearable."—Reuter.

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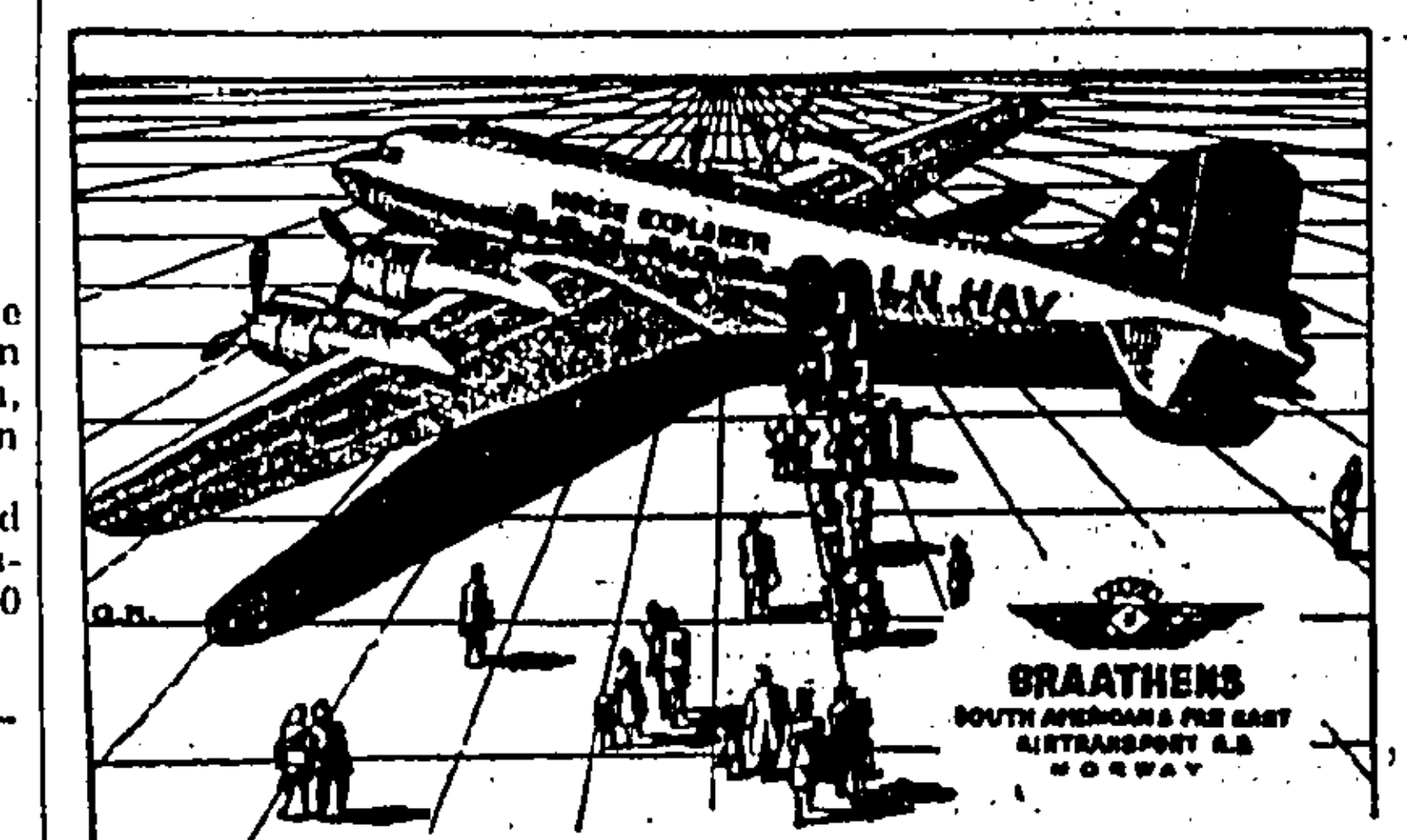
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"STRATHNAVER"	U.K. & Straits	15th August
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CONFERENCE MARKS TIME

U.S. Tariff Policy The Obstacle

Decisive Point In Talks

U.S. COTTON FOR JAPAN

Washington, July 12. Read Dunn, Jr., foreign trade director of the National Cotton Council, will present the Council on the nine-man cotton mission leaving for Japan about July 18.

Czechs Sign Up With The Soviet

Prague, July 13. Czechoslovakia's Communist premier, Klement Gottwald, announced today a new five year economic treaty has been signed with the Soviet Union.

He said Czechoslovakia is to receive from Russia 200,000 tons of wheat and 200,000 tons of fodder, presumably within the next 12 months. In return Czechoslovakia will furnish products of her light and heavy industries. Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk returned from Moscow by plane where they negotiated the pact.

STOCK EXCHANGE RULING

New York, July 13. Governors of the New York Stock Exchange decided against extending their summer schedule of Saturday closings throughout the year. The exchange announced that the usual two hour trading sessions on Saturdays would be resumed on October 4.—Associated Press.

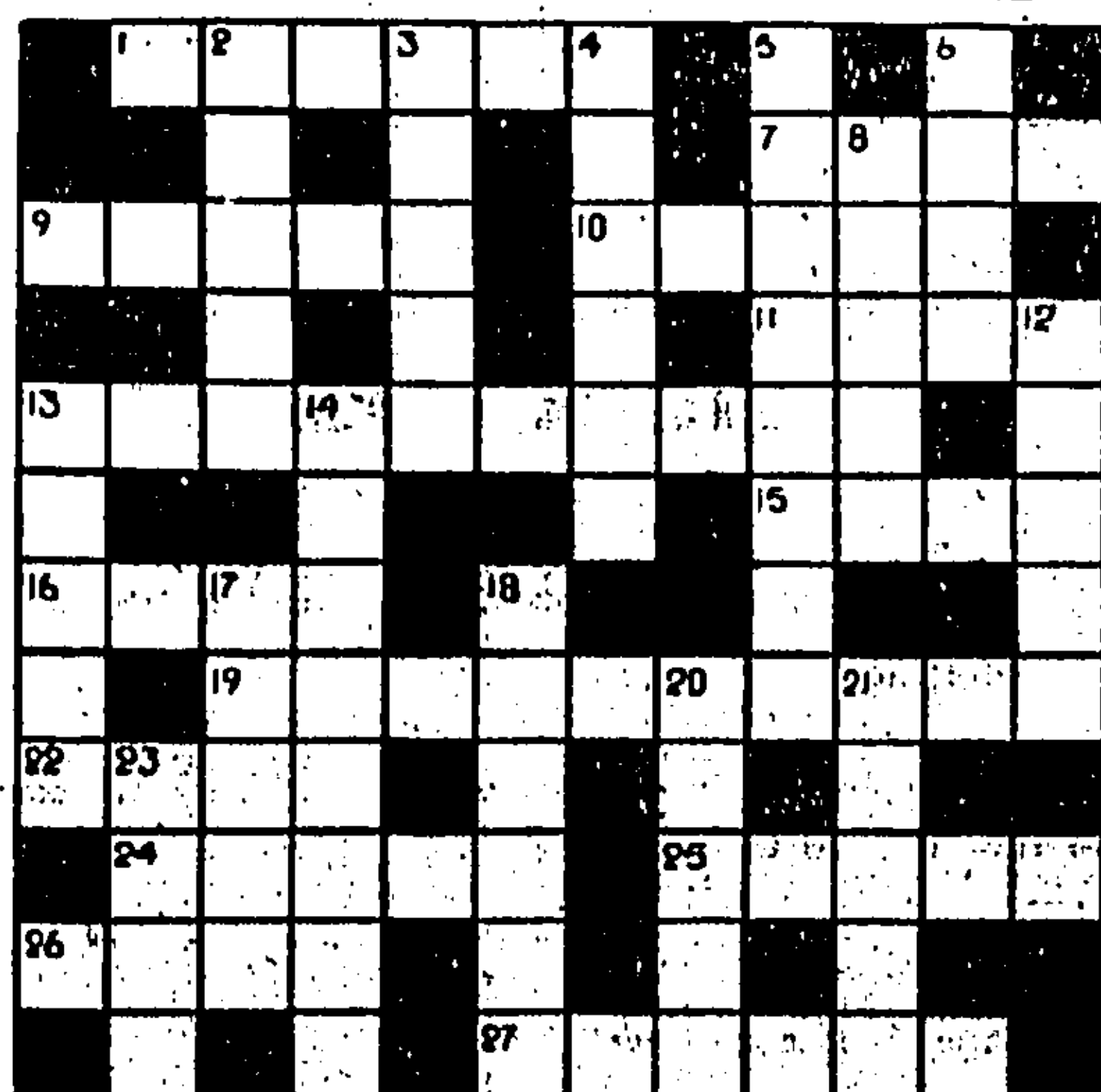
CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 12. Wheat futures declined under profit taking after Friday's sharp advances. Corn and oats were mixed. Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower, July \$2.38 1/2 to \$2.37 1/2; September \$2.39 1/2 to \$2.38 1/2; December \$2.32 1/2 to \$2.31 1/2. Corn one cent higher to 2 1/2 lower. Oats one fourth higher to one half lower.—Associated Press.

COMMODITY INDEX

New York, July 13. The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices advanced on Friday for the third consecutive week to 179.10 compared with 175.75 the previous week and 142.20 a year ago. All components rose from the previous week except non-ferrous metals which were unchanged.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across: 1. Calm. 2. Lounges. 3. Cut up. 4. Summary. 5. Eastern. 6. Imitates. 7. Old saying. 8. Invest with. 9. Nobleman. 10. Slide along. 11. Relieve. 12. Scattering. 13. Nurse. 14. Spotless. 15. Flank. 16. Dominion. 17. Duck. 18. Tool. 19. Relative. 20. Sufficient. 21. Metal. 22. Pass through. 23. Rusty. 24. Caruso. 25. Recess. 26. Meanders. 27. Moly.

Saturday's Crossword: Across—1. Mimics; 4. Comets; 7. Allure; 8. Loner; 10. Dais; 12. Maudlin; 15. Pajamas; 16. Open; 17. Bull; 19. Sane; 20. Slopes; 21. Up; 23. Core; 25. Overdone; 26. Insane; 27. Ruler; 11. Related; 13. Apathetic; 14. Envelops; 18. Bludge; 22. Pale.

Geneva, July 12.

The United States high tariff policy for wool imports was still the principal obstacle in the way of progress at the International Conference here, which today completed three months of work in preparation for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment to be held this autumn.

Mr. John Dedman, Australian Minister of Post-war Reconstruction, said recently that it was not possible that the United States concessions on products other than wool would be adequate since 80 per cent of the Commonwealth's exports to the United States were wool. The chief South African delegate, Dr. J. Holloway, declared that the present situation might be described as "marking time", while awaiting solution of the wool question "which may be decisive for the whole Conference".

This view was shared by Sir Narayan Pillai, head of the Indian delegation, who announced that negotiations with the United States would be protracted because of wool difficulties which were "connected with the question of Imperial Preference".

Letting Off Steam

Discussions on the Charter, which will be presented to the United Nations Conference for adoption, were well advanced. The first reading of a draft Charter will begin this week. The chapters on employment, restrictive business practices and inter-governmental commodity arrangements, were ready in a revised form, but those on under-developed countries were held up because of differences of opinion. Bilateral agreements between participating nations formed an important part of the work and five agreements had been reached—between Canada and Norway, Chile and Norway, Chile and South Africa, Cuba and South Africa, and China and South Africa.

Some delegates were in favour of more publicity, but Sir Narayan Pillai said yesterday: "It would perhaps be a good idea to be able to let off steam occasionally, but delicate negotiations might suffer from too much publicity".—Reuter.

CIRCULATION OF MONEY

Washington, July 13. Money in circulation declined \$46,000,000 during the week ended July 9, the Federal Reserve Board reported. This resumed the general after-Christmas downward trend which had been interrupted just before the July 4 holiday as the nation drew out cash for holiday activities.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, July 12. Gold, per dirhem 155, Egyptian pound 440, Sovereign 340, Turkish pound 340, Napoleon 340, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440, Silver (piastres) per kilogram 840.—Reuter.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Zurich, July 12. Zurich On London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.62, Brussels 9.87, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.30, Buenos Aires 104.00, Stockholm 119.02, Madrid 39.75.—Reuter.

MORE TELEVISION SETS

New York, July 13. The television industry, which plans to produce 260,000 sets this year, expects to increase that to 1,500,000 next year. The Emerson Radio and Telegraph Corporation announced it will start producing screen sets on July 15.—Associated Press.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, July 12. Sovereign buyers 69.00, sellers 71.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle 120.00, 123.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.80, 5.86.—Reuter.

Wall Street In A Cheerful Mood

New York, July 13. Stocks continued to forge ahead during the past week, commodities showing strength and rail bonds doing better.

It was the eighth straight week of general recoveries for the share division, with numerous new highs for the year or longer recorded.

On Tuesday the over-all average registered its ninth successive upswing—a record since the boom year of 1929.

There were intermittent selling periods but they did not halt the major trend. Throughout the week short covering and investment bidding was based partly on inflation psychology emanating from the stiff coal wage boosts which were expected to bring sharp price increases in steel and other lines affected by fuel costs.

Good Earnings Demand also was predicated on a lessening of depression apprehension and a batch of pleasing earnings and dividends.

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MANILA

S.S. "Marine Lynx"	July	18
S.S. "General Meigs"	Aug.	1

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Luckiest Batsman Of The Day

London, July 12.
In County Championship games started today, Percy Davis, the opening batsman for Northamptonshire, who had the honour of the highest score of the day—235 not out—must also consider himself the luckiest batsman of the day.

He was dropped in the slips in the opening over before a run was on the board. He gave the Somerset fieldsmen a second chance when his score stood at 194, but was again missed.

Captaining Middlesex for the first time, Bill Edrich, the English Test player, appeared to have justified his decision to field when Leicestershire led two wickets for 12 runs, but they went on to make 309. Soon after the start of the Middlesex innings, S.M. Brown completed his 1,000 runs for the season, but almost immediately was hit on the eye by a rising ball from Sperry and was forced to retire.

Close Of Play Scores
Clock of play closes in today's matches were:
At Northampton, Northamptonshire 484 for 4 (Davis not out 235, Tunn 109), Somerset not out.

At The Oval Surrey 320 (Parker 59), Kent 14 for 1.
At Westcliff Essex 200 (Cray 68; Cook left arm bow, 5 for 81), Gloucestershire 23 for 0.

At Manchester Derbyshire 176 (Townsend 57; Price left arm spin, 6 for 63), Lancashire 163 for 4 (Wadbrook 91).
At Leicestershire Leicestershire 309 (Berry 53, Jackson 115, Reddington 63), Middlesex 134 for 0 (Robertson not out 58, Edrich not out 54).

At Ebbw Vale Glamorgan 211 for 7 (Watkins not out 88), Worcestershire to bat. Rain stopped play.
At Nottingham Nottinghamshire 272 for 5, Yorkshire to bat.
At Hove Warwickshire 216; Sussex 98 for 5.
At Lords, the Eton v. Harrow match was drawn. Harrow 268 for 5 declared and 122 for 4, Eton 204 for 8 declared (Hare 103; Sainsbury 100; Byass 78).
Reuter.

Macao, July 13.
The Hong Kong Chinese visiting football team beat the Macao champion Police eleven by five goals to two yesterday. United Press.

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Brooklyn Take A 3½ Game Lead

New York, July 13.
In the National League Brooklyn took a 3½ game lead by winning a doubleheader from Chicago, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5. Brooklyn has won six straight games. The Dodgers came from behind in the nightcap, winning on Centerfielders Carl Furillo's single which climaxed a two run ninth inning rally.

Warren Spahn shutout Cincinnati for the third time this season, as Boston defeated the Reds 4 to 0. It was Spahn's 12th win to three defeats.
Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski and Catcher Del Rice homered to pace the St. Louis Cardinals in winning the nightcap from New York 11 to 3 after Murry Dickson shutout the Giants in the opener, 4 to 0.

New York's Monty Kennedy allowed only one hit in the opener until the ninth inning. Outfielder Country Slaughter's three-run homer in the ninth ended the pitching duel from St. Louis. 12 to 2 and 8 to 5. Joe Dimaggio and Bill Johnson each hit three-run homers in the opener, and two homers by Tommy Henrich and Aaron Robinson helped the Yankees win the nightcap.

Lefty Earl Johnson made his season's debut as a fulltime pitcher by hurling Boston into second place in the league with a 2 to 0 defeat of Detroit, formerly in second place.
Chicago remained in sixth place by ending a four game losing streak with a 6 to 5 victory over Washington.

Cleveland and Philadelphia divided a twin bill, Relief Hurler Bob Savage nipping an Indian two-run ninth inning rally to win the opener 4 to 2.
Ed Kliman scored his first victory in the nightcap, pitching Cleveland to a 5 to 4 decision.

Scores:
National
Chicago (1st game) 2 7 10
Brooklyn 7 10 0
Winning pitcher Joe Batten.
Chicago (2nd game) 5 12 1
Brooklyn 6 11 1
Winning pitcher Casey.
Cincinnati 0 4 1
Boston 4 11 1
Winning pitcher Spahn.
St. Louis (1st game) 4 5 0
New York 5 12 1
Winning pitcher Johnson.
St. Louis (2nd game) 1 15 0
New York 3 7 2
Winning pitcher Eddie Brecheen.
Pittsburgh 2 6 2
Philadelphia 4 10 0
Winning pitcher Rowe.

American
New York (1st game) 12 17 2
St. Louis 2 7 2
Winning pitcher Charley Wenzel.
New York (2nd game) 8 11 2
St. Louis 5 10 0
Winning pitcher Karl Drews.
Boston 2 10 0
Detroit 0 6 0
Winning pitcher Johnson.
Chicago 8 9 1
Washington 5 10 2
Cleveland (1st game) 2 7 0
Philadelphia 4 10 1
Winning pitcher Jesse Flores.
Cleveland (2nd game) 5 13 0
Philadelphia 4 11 0
Winning pitcher Kliman.
Associated Press.

Standings
New York, July 13.
Major baseball league standings (including games of July 12):
National League
Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 42 33 .561
Boston 42 33 .561
New York 39 34 .534
St. Louis 41 36 .530
Cincinnati 39 40 .493
Chicago 38 41 .480
Philadelphia 38 43 .468
Pittsburgh 29 46 .387

American League
New York 51 29 .636
Boston 40 34 .543
Detroit 38 34 .527
Cleveland 34 34 .500
Philadelphia 33 39 .459
Chicago 36 42 .461
Washington 33 40 .450
St. Louis 25 47 .344
Minor baseball league standings (including games of July 12):
American League
Kansas City 51 31 .619
Louisville 50 31 .614
Milwaukee 45 41 .520
Indianapolis 45 41 .520
Minneapolis 42 48 .466
Columbus 40 47 .457
Toledo 39 47 .450
St. Paul 37 50 .425

Southern Association
Mobile 58 39 .598
New Orleans 58 37 .611
Nashville 48 46 .511
Chattanooga 48 46 .511
Birmingham 47 49 .489
Atlanta 43 43 .500
Memphis 36 52 .409
Little Rock 38 50 .435

Merchants' Handicap
Durban, July 12.
High Signal by Montrose out of Rhodesia, an Irish-bred horse imported since the end of the war, won the \$3,000 Merchants Handicap run over six furlongs, here today.
Two other imported horses from Ireland, Punkah II (Colombo-Mayan) and Asarhadon (Birdust-Ashanti), finished third and fourth respectively. All three started at 12 to 1.
First Dazzle, 6 to 4 favourite, was second.
High Signal, who carried 7 stones 3 pounds, won by three-quarters of a length with a neck between second and third. First Dazzle and Punkah II each carried 7 stones 7 pounds.

Wellington, July 12.
South Africa beat New Zealand by eight goals to three in a soccer match here today. Reuter.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATTS, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Springboks Score A Great Victory

London, July 12.
The South Africa cricket team scored a brilliant one-day victory over the Gentlemen of Ireland at Belfast today, winning by an innings and 125 runs.

As the fixture was scheduled for two days and Monday is a public holiday, the tourists have sportingly agreed to give the Irishmen a third match.

The Gentlemen of Ireland made two changes from the team which played the South Africans in Dublin on Friday. The man of the match was Atholl Rowan, the South African offbreak bowler, who bowled throughout two innings and claimed 12 wickets for 24 runs. He had a remarkable two-day record of 21 wickets for 93 runs.

32 All Out!
The Irishmen today gave a very disappointing display, with the bat after being put in on a wicket particularly responsive to spin, and were soon all out for 32—the lowest first-class cricket score of the season.

South Africa hit off the runs without loss and went on to make 218—Smith being 64 not out.

The Irish batting again broke down against Rowan and Tuckett and the side was all out for 61 in the second innings.—Reuter.

Princeton Beats Harvard
Tokyo, July 13.
Princeton stopped a Harvard rally in the ninth inning and emerged winners by 18-17 in the hot softball game over played between American university clubs in Japan.

Princeton changed pitchers every two innings and used five, including Burton Crane, "New York Times" correspondent (who allowed one run), but Frank Matsumoto, Parliamentary Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, hurled the entire game for Harvard.

Matsumoto got off to a bad start, allowing eight runs in the first inning but he settled down thereafter.—United Press.

Open Pairs
Playing at Kowloon Docks yesterday, S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar beat D. F. Lopes and F. X. M. da Silva by 23 shots to 14 in the First Round of the Open Pairs Championship.

C. F. Vas and J. A. Luz will meet J. G. Meyer and W. C. Simson in the First Round of the Open Pairs at Austin Rd. at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15.

Open Singles
The game between S. R. Solina and A. J. Ball will be played at Club de Recreio at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16.

OLYMPIC TEST
London, July 13.
Harry J. Frobes established himself as a probable British competitor in the Olympics by winning the national 50 kilometre road walking race on Saturday in four hours 40 minutes and six seconds.

The fact the event was an Olympic test drew a record of 80 competitors. G.B.R. Whitlock was second, nearly nine minutes behind.—Associated Press.

RADIO
ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 840 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.55 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.15 p.m.—"The Mafellias"—French National Anthem "On the Boule de la Paix."
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"The Merry Men."
1.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Music for Romance" by Jack and His Players with Jack Coe to sing.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Film Memories.
6.30 p.m.—"Toyland."
7.10 p.m.—Hebridean Music.
7.15 p.m.—"The Merry Men."
7.15 p.m.—Presented by Jack and His Players.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World's War.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Heide Gable" by Heide Gable.
8.20 p.m.—Light Variety.
8.45 p.m.—"The Merry Men."
8.45 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Music for Romance" by Jack and His Players with Jack Coe to sing.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—"Something" for Every One.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Poisonous Pigeons

London, July 13.
Four pigeons fell dead in a street in Brompton today and four passers-by immediately stuffed them into their shopping bags.

"Make a good dinner," one man said.
Later the BBC broadcast the story on the home services with a warning.
The pigeons, the BBC said, were killed by prussic acid and eating them may be fatal.—Associated Press.

Royal Lodge Stakes

London, July 12.
The King, accompanied by the two Princesses and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, spent the afternoon at Ascot Races today, where they saw the King's colt, Howdah, starting at a hot favourite at 7 to 4 on, just beaten in the Royal Lodge Stakes for two-year-olds, run over five furlongs.

The winner was Mr. William Woodward's Black Tarquin. Black Tarquin, who is American-owned and bred, is by Rhodes Scholar out of Vagrancy.

Mrs. Geoffrey Johns' First Night was third of five runners. Ironically enough, Black Tarquin is trained by the King's other trainer, Captain Boyd Rochford, and was ridden by his own jockey, W. H. Carr. Howdah was ridden by the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who was specially engaged for the race.

So unobtrusively did the two Princesses mingle with the crowds in the paddock that when Princess Elizabeth appeared, she was not noticed. She was wearing a badge, by a gatekeeper who did not recognize her. She was not allowed to pass until a detective stepped forward to identify her.—Reuter.

JINNAH SAYS GANDHI IS A LIAR

New Delhi, July 13.
"This is entirely devoid of truth and I am surprised that even responsible men have been misrepresenting the facts and making false allegations," declared Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, when he denied at a press conference today that the Moslem League had agreed to a common Governor-General for India and Pakistan and had later backed out.

Commenting yesterday on the appointment of Mr. Jinnah as Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr. Gandhi had said that the Moslem leader had gone back on his word.

So far as he understood, both Congress and the Moslem League had agreed to have one Governor-General for both Dominions, Mr. Gandhi said.

Mr. Jinnah said today: "I accepted the Governor-Generalship of Pakistan because it was the choice of the people and not as ordinarily understood, an appointment by the King."

He added that so long as he had power, minorities in Pakistan "need have no apprehension of any kind."

Minorities
While minorities would have freedom of religion, faith, life and property, they owed true allegiance to the State.
"Along with their rights and privileges go obligations of citizenship," said Mr. Jinnah.

Of future relations between Pakistan and India, Mr. Jinnah said: "I sincerely hope they will be friendly and cordial. We have a great deal to do in both States and I think we can be of great use to each other and to the world."

Foreign Policy
Mr. Jinnah said that Pakistan's foreign policy "will be very friendly to every nation. We stand for the peace of the world and we will make our contribution wherever we can."

Asked if Pakistan would remain in the British Commonwealth after June 1948, he said: "We will have to consider that."

Why It Was So Often Denied

London, July 13.
The "Sunday Pictorial" today ran a front page report "from a special contributor" on why the Elizabeth/Philip betrothal was denied five times.

The newspaper said the first denial, in September, 1945, was made when Greek monarchist circles linked their names "at the most inopportune time" because of the internal troubles in Greece.

The second and third denials in September and December, 1946, were also due to international affairs, since Russia might have taken the announcement to mean Britain was backing the Greek monarchy.

The fourth denial on January 2 was made because of the forthcoming Royal Tour of South Africa, and the fifth denial from the Royal Train in Capetown was due to strong rumours it would be announced on April 21, the Princess's 21st birthday.

The newspaper summarised the denials as mostly resulting from the King's desire that Philip should be a naturalised British subject before any announcement.

The "Sunday Pictorial" also had an article on Philip by a friend who said she had read his palm and found in its lines signs of a "long and happy life."—United Press.

SIAM'S STERLING BALANCE

Bangkok, July 13.
Mr. Harrington Thompson, the British Ambassador to Siam, has handed a note to Luan Arthakitt, the Siamese Foreign Minister, indicating that Britain was free to transfer the balance in the special transfer balance, British information sources in Bangkok stated today.

The note said that Britain was extending facilities to Siam by which Siamese sterling in the special transfer account was free to be transferred, not only in sterling areas, but also in settlement of currency transactions with any non-sterling countries which were willing to accept sterling payment.—Reuter.

DERBY RE-RUN

London, July 13.
The season's heat three-year-olds will compete in a virtual re-run of the Derby at Epsom Downs on August 2.

The new 1½ mile race, named the Diomed Stakes after the first winner of the Derby in 1780, has drawn for entries the first four in the 1947 Derby run on June 7—Pearl Diver, from France, Migoli, Sayajirao and Tudor Minstrel.—Associated Press.

GREATEST MONEY WINNER

New York, July 12.
The American racehorse, Assault, by Bold Venture out of Igual, regained his place as the world's greatest money winner by capturing the Butler Handicap at the Jamaica track here today and sending his winnings up to \$619,870.

Byrnie, who held the record